Edited By Wagner ALONG THE SPORT LINE

CHANCES FOR **EASTERN TENNIS** TEAM ARE BAD

New York, July 24.—There is reat deal of speculation relative to what chances the East will have in the intersectional tennis matches with the West, which will be played on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills on Friday, August 4, and Saturday, August 5. Last year there were two series, one in California, won by the Pacific coast team, and one at Forest HWs won by the Eastern squad.

The fact that McLoughlin probably vill stay out of the intersectional natches gives the Eastern contingent complete the bastern contingent one hope. But even should Mcoughlin stick to his resolution of not believing until the sational championhip there is some doubt as to what the Eastern team can do against a sam composed of William M. Johnton, national champion in singles and oubles; Willis E. Davis, national clay ward Dawson, Roland Roberts and H. Dyke Johns.

What the personnel of the Eastern was the personnel of the Eastern will be is still a matter of doubt, had the play if the men in Longwood this weak will go a long way to decide it. The most promising candidates for it. The most promising candidates for ns on the team are Richard Nor-tions, 2d, Karl H. Behr, Theodore Pell George M. Church, William J. Clothier, Watson M. Washburn, Fred B. Alexander, Fathaniel W. Niles and Walter Merrill Hall. Dean Mathey is at Plattsburg trying his hand at soldering, and hence could not play it

LEONARD SHOULD DEFEAT WELSH IF HE'S IN CONDITION

Leonard's chances to annex the ghtweight championship at Wash-igton Park, Brooklyn, Friday night,

when it was over in when it was over it shortly after this fight Leonard aged in a bout with Johnny Dunand fought as though his shoes and fought as though his shoes of filled with lead. He was over the filled with lead and out of conditions of the conditions of th If he is in that condition when faces Weish Friay night the mplos will make him pay early w it, for Welsh dislikes Leonard in-mely. It is the hatred of the elder adjator for the sources of the elder or for the younger man who is

ard's friends claim that he Has ed himself out of his slump. But for and his friends are the poor-udges of his condition. Frank Moran and his trainers were confi-dent that Francis Charles was in shape for the Dillon fight. If Leon-ard is not at his best when he faces Welsh Friday night he will be given a decided lesson on the tragedy of

FLAHERTY STARTS WELL AS BATTER; **DEININGER GAINING**

B 100	A,15,	H,	1000
Plaherty	8	-	.50
Deininger ,	207	67	,27
Baker	129	22	.24
Warner	230	51	.22
Biake ,	105	23	.21
Duggan	223	48	.21
Walsh ,	38	8	.21
Whalen	187	26	.19
Moshier	201	28	4 .18
Mulrennan		3	.11
House	22	2	.09
Turner	. 7	. 0	,00
SHO NEWFILL LESS			7.50

TO BAR BOTTLES IN BALL PARKS BECAUSE

on Umpire George Hanson at the by Young are not to be had, even by local American Association park the Mathewsons, yesterday will result in the elimina- Denton T. Young, which is the real club, it was announced last night.

said. Johnson was knocked uncon-sections by one of 50 or more bottles in the American, Young won 508 ing into a high grade hurler. He has scious by one of 50 or more bottles in the American, Young won 508 thrown from the sands when the sands when the spectators were dissatisfied with a decision which meant defeat for the home club. He left the hospital to-dome club. He left the hospital to-dome club. He left the hospital to-dome of these do not appear in his record. He achieved greater success in the National League, but this is not to be marvelled at for the started loss when runners set on the line were grade nurier. He has been delinquent in the fulfilment thereof, and as a matter of fact has done little to commend him. Possessed of a great arm and able to put as much on the ball as any other hurler under the big tent, Schauer was a total loss when runners set on the line was a came.

The refusal of Governor Ferris of Detroit to become a candidate for a third term has brought Henry Ford to the front, and he is the central figure in Democratic state politics speculation.

The refusal of Governor Ferris of great, big, raw-boned boy, with a pitches with men on third that was curve that broke like a ram's horn and a fast ball that zipped like a lightning boit.

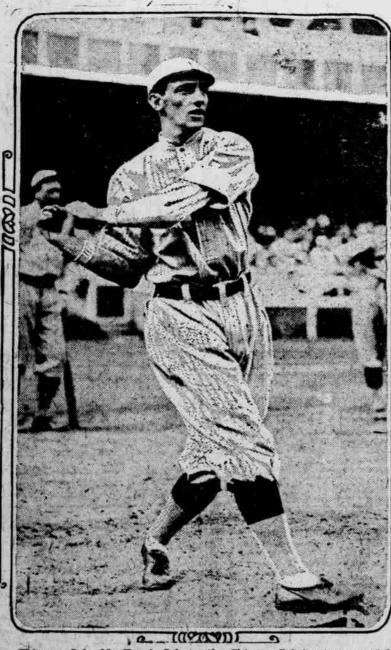
FUNERAL BOUQUETS
AND DESIGNS.

The refusal of Governor Ferris of great, big, raw-boned boy, with a pitches with men on third that was remarkable, not to say uncanny, and a fast ball that zipped like a lightning boit.

FUNERAL BOUQUETS
AND DESIGNS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

SCHULTE OF CUBS SAYS THAT HE'S FAR FROM BEING A HAS BEEN



Chicago, July 22-Frank Schute, the Chicago Cubs' veteran outfielder, is hot under the collar. Why? Well, some eastern baseball critic recently said that Frank was ready for the discard and would not be with the Cubs next year. One needs only to watch Schulte in a game or to study his averages to lean that he is far from being all in as a regular player. He is playing the game as well today as he did ten years ago and says so himself. "I do not feel a bit older than I did ten years ago," said Schulte the other day, "and I do not find it any harder to play ball. The game has not advanced in his long experience. Leoni just walked away with him. He do the champion look like a noa an once or twice it seemed as many ould win this pounger man would win this before the 12 rounds were a work. Tinker, in my opinion, is one of the smartest leaders the Cubs have ever had, with the possible exception of Frank Selee, who was a wonder."
Schulte has been with the Chicago team for fourteen years. Picture shows to the 1t was over. day, "and I do not find it any harder to play ball. The game has not advanced so much since that time to make me take a back seat for any young-

if he is in that condition when

New York, July 24-Baseball, we thority, is still in its infancy. If this remained in the Forest City through wonderful when it attains its full development. Shall the name of a Mathewson ever be heard by a baseball enthusiast and fail to call to mind one of the greatest pitchers that every trod the diamond? Is there a mighty Cy Young?
These master pitchers will stand

out head and shoulders above the others. The fame of Walter Johnson is secure, but the blond shrapnel has still several years to work before he can boast of Mathewson's 16 years of service or the 22 seasons spent by Cy Young in the National League

Although Mile Fisherty has played here of the Chicago White Sox, aloniy two games with Bridgeport/he ways will have his fame, and none has set a good example to the other deserves it more richly than he. This players in hitting. Flaherty has made list might be extended to include the our hits and has an average of .500.

Otto Deinjager and Howie Baker did some noble clouting during the week.

Whales, Blake and Duggas fell off, however. The official averages up to shall be spoken Matty and Young date;

Time was when Matty and his host of admirers hoped to equal the wonderful record of Cy Young, but that g dream must now be abandoned, for a recent examination by, a physician discovered the fact that a couple of spine and that his pitching days were over. In his 16 years of work on the mound Bix Six has won 371 games, and lost 189, for an average of .663, and this includes his three victories and four defeats this season.

In order to equal the wonderful record of the mighty Young, the Old Master would have to pitch for at least five years more, and would have OF UMPIRE'S INJURY to approximate his work of 1910. when he won 27 games and lost 9. That, of course, is beyond all reason, Toledo, Ohio, July 24-The assault for iron arms of the sort possessed

tion of the pop bottle, according to name of the wonderful veteran of the needed more work than he was getting plans under way by Manager Bresna- two major leagues, stands forth as with the Giants to develop his skill as han and other stockholders of the the only pitcher in the history of ma- a pitcher. The acquisition of Slim It was announced last night. for league baseball who has won Sallee displaced the Dakota hurler, substitute will be used, it was more than 500 ball games. In 12 During his stay with the New You to be marvelled at, for he started loss when runners got on the lines. He there, coming up from the farm, a developed on ability to make wild

of fact, he took it as a slight on his ability if he were not called on every three or four days. Between 1891 and 1900, in the good old days of the ed fewer than \$8 games. In the National League he won 291 games, lost 173, and had an average of .648. Young's greatest year was in 1892, his third season in the big show, when he won 36 games and lost 10. Young came up to the National

have been told by an eminent au- League with Cleveland in 1890. He be true, the great game will be truly the season of 1898, when he won 24 mind one of the greatest pitchers that ever trod the diamond? Is there a in excess of any he had previously received. Young followed in the fortunation of the steps of many of the other stars of steps his day and east his lot with the Bridgeport, American League, going to the Boston Red Sox.

With that great team, which played under the management of the only Jimmy Collins, who has been pronounced by experts one of the greatest third basemen in all time, Young kept up his wonderful work. He won irst and then in the younger circuit.

The mighty Ed Walsh, once the one of the reasons why Boston finone of the reasons why Boston fin-ished second in the pennant race.

The following year he won 32 games and lost 12 and the Sox finished third. In 1903, however, Boston won the pennant, and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first of the modern world's series. In 1904 the Red Sox again won the American League pennant, but the Glants champions of the National League refused to play the post-season series. So it happened that Young took part in only one world's series

RUBE SCHAUER FARMED TO LOUISVILLE CLUB BY MANAGER M'GRAW

Chicago, July 24.—Alexander J. nection with the New York club and Pittsburgh 37 has taken a jaunt to the minors. John St. Louis 41 J. McGraw announced that he had released Schauer to the Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, under the optional agreement, and that probably he would recall him in September. Schauer left to join his new team last night.

McGraw said that Schauer had asked for his release. He felt that he During his stay with the New York

THREE FINGER BROWN BEATS M'GRAW BOYS

Chicago, July 24-Mordecai Brown was resurrected from the depths of oblivion yesterday because he once ed them by a score of 8 to 3.

The attack of the Cubs helped somewhat, the little bears gleaning some 17 hits and fielding like fiends. This is the first full game that Brown has pitched this season. plenty of "stuff" on the ball, but his speed is diminished.

The game was won in the first innby catching him gibbering off first.

plays, but allowed Zimmerman to take ing the western invasion. two bases on a drive that he knocked down and then loafed on, not expecting the Bronx hero to dash to the

middle bag. Kauff was cheered for a double in the seventh, but Merkle and Lobert failed in the pinch. George Kelly, batting for Anderson, holsted one into the crowd in centre, but second base was as far as he got. At the count of three and two in the ninth, Herzog singled. Robertson pushed one against the right field wall within three fect of a home run. Kauff singled, counting two. Neither Brown nor Fischer interrupted Benny stealing second and third.

SPRINGFIELD GIVES BEATING TO LOCALS

The Springfield club is the best hiting aggregation in the league and Jack Flynn's boys certainly gave Bridgeport a fine lambasting at New-field park yesterday . Johnny Tillman lasted three innings, allowing three runs, and Mulrennen finished. The

atter received poor support.

The locals has the satisfaction of knocking LaRoy out in the first but Daniels, who succeeded him, was a puzzle. Deininger and Joe Briggs did the best hitting for Bridgeport, each getting two blows. The score: SPRINGFIELD.

Booe, cf. Riconda, ss

3	Smith, if,		4	1	2	4	0	0
ı	Hammond, 2b,		5	1	1	2	4	0
	Flynn, 1b,	11 550	2	3	2	12	0	0
	Low, 3b,		3	0	1	2	1	0
	Hickey, rf,		2	1	0	2	0	0
	Egan, c.		4	1	3	1	2	0
	Leroy, p.		0	0	0	0	0	0
	Daniels, p,	1	. 3	0	1	0	2	0
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			ab	r	1b	po		•
ı	Blake, If,	- V	4	0	1	1	0	0
9	Duggan, cf.		4	1	1	3	0	0
1	Deininger, 1b,	300	4	0	- 2	8	2	1
ı	Baker, 8b,	1	. 2	1	1	1	1	0
a	Warner, 2b,		4	0	1	4	4	1
1	Briggs, rf.		4	0	2	4	0	0
ş	Whelan, ss.		4	0	0	4	3	0
	Moshier, c,		3	0	0	2	1	0
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32 2 8 27 16 2 102000222-Three base hit, Blake. Home run, Smith. Sacrifice hits, Low, Daniels, Smith. Sacrifice files, Hickey 2. Smith. plays, Whelan, Warner and Deininger; Hammond, Riconda and Flynn. Left on bases, Bridgeport, 5, Springfield 8. First base on errors, Bridgeport 0, Springfield 0. Bases on balls, off Tillman 2, off Mulrennan 5, off Daniels 2. Hits and earned runs, in 2-3: off Mulrennan 5 and 2 in 6: off Daniels 5 and 1 in 8 1-8. hit by pit-cher. by Tillman (Riconda). Struck out, by Tillman 1, by Mulrennan 1, by Daniels 1. Wild pitch, Mulrennan. Passed ball Moshier. Umpires, Waters

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 8; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston 43 Philadelphia 44

GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia in Pittsburgh.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 2. Chicago, 12; Detroit, 9. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Boston 49 Cleveland 49

GAMES TODAY.

Short Sections of Fan Fodder

Just before his club left for the in the long ago gained fame as a west yesterday, Manager Bill Dono-Giant killer. He showed some 19 .- van of the Yankees declared if the 000 fans that he still deals in magic boys secured an even break in the at Newark, O., yesterday and defeated and spells. In only two rounds did west he thought they would win the some bush leaguers by 12 to 6. the Giants get to him, and he defeat- pennant. If the team can hold its own for the next two weeks Donovan will have Baker. Maisel and Cullop graduated from New Britain to the on the job by the time the club returns to the Polo Grounds Aug. 12. recent years. He has just been reon the job by the time the club returns to the Polo Grounds Aug. 12. Then there will be a chance to start He had the big drive.

In the west Donovan will work Pitchers Caldwell, Shawkey, Mogridge and Russell in succession. It ing, and "Rube" Benton was the vic-tim. His southpaw offerings were waivers had been asked on Keating clouted all over the lot and in the and Markle. Nobody wanted Markle midst of the crowd which encroach- but all answers have not yet been reed on the outfield. Anderson stop- ceived on Keating. Last week the ped the bembardment for a time and club won five out of seven. The Red gave way to a pinch hitter. Schupp Sox took the same proportion. finished and astonished Rollie Zeider though, and are still hanging right behind. Yankees. Herzog took part in some lightning changes in the seanding are due dur-

BALL OFF TO MAINE.

Neal Ball and his wife left in an automobile for Maine where the former manager will play in the Gardiner. Me., the club which has Harry Lord, the former Lowell pilot. letics at Yale. He claims some of the Ball preferred the summer job playing with Springfield, New Haven and Lynn, who also wanted him.

WHALEN RELEASED.

Manager Healy of the Bridgeport club released Shortstop Whalen today. Horkheimer of the Industrial league will get a trial at the position. He is a better fielder than Whalen but it is not known whether he can the terms offered. Efforts were made

team, who sent telegrams to members

of the squad urging them not to enlist

in the Yale battery, will have a whole

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

both halves of a double header, Sat-

urday, the Singers stepped into sec-

ond place in the league standing. The

the first game, Champion was in the box for the sewing machine outfit

and was well nigh invincible, allowing

but one hit and striking out nine men.

He was well backed up by his team-

mates, who played errorless ball.

Zemke pitched for Cranes and was

the only Crane batter to connect with

two hits and striking out 10. The

Champion's offerings.

scores were 8 to 0 and 5 to 0.

Shutting out the Crane team in

YALE BOYS INSIST BLACK

URGED THEM NOT TO ENLIST

Cancel Football Schedule.

New Haven, July 24-Captain Chn-, of several football players to enlist

do so.

ton R. Black, Jr., of the Yale football despite the fact that they had pre-team, who sent telegrams to members flously expressed their intentions to

sued a denial in reply to the publish- diately banded together and for-

ed reports regarding the stand he took in the matter.

warded a letter over their signatures to Black. The contents of the letter

in the matter.

A letter received last night from a took the Yale captain to task. They

the present, declares that Black did to send a petition to President Had-

touched for eight hits. Butler was hits while Waters was touched for

In the second game, Meyerjack their heavy artillery at opportune pitched "cracker jack" ball, allowing moments Saturday and combining

Singers scored the same number of Cables' fielding disability, romped hits off Kiley as they did off Zemke. away with the game, 9 to 6. Clark

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pitched for the Yosts and allowed see

Crane's safeties in this game, hitting

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offerings of Sabor and LaValle for

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fating Fight errors were also

SINGERS AND ARMS TEAMS

scheduled took place vesterday.

The Athletics have at last found somebody they can beat. They stopped neither the Giants, Yankees

Almeida, the Cuban infielder who by Scranton of the New York

It takes more than age to kill a Three Finger Brown always Yesterday he threw his glove into the box and McGraw's men rolled over

There are times probably when Umpire Dick Nailin wishes he was back in the Eastern league. Dodging bottles in Waterbury was mild compared Several to what Nallin encountered in Detroit the field and cried for Nallin's blood. umpire allowed a catch Schalk of the White Sox made against the concrete

> Bob Wilson of the New Haven Journal-Courier declares fraternities are to blame for the decline of athsocieties have been permitted to dic-tate the makeup of the different teams. Unless a change in the system is made so that the boys will get places of merit alone, Wilson predicts Yale will not get out of the rut.

Joe Wood has come down from his perch. He has agreed to join the Red Sox, after remaining in half the season because he didn't like hit Eastern pitching. The Bridge-by other clubs to get Wood but Owner port club will not play tomorrow, Lannin of the Sox wouldn't sell him.

One player in particular, it devel-

MAISEL MAY PLAY SECOND FOR THE YANKS

York. Knickerbocker and all the little Knicks went without baseball tod It is one of the few week days w Dodgers are entertaining the ho folk. The National Leaguers a beating their way back home af finishing their second Western junket, while Bill Donovan and his boys hit the trail last night for t beginning of their second invasion

territory beyond the Alleghanies. Today Donovan dropped off in Bu alo to do a little side-lining with the International leaguers of that cit Tuesday they swing beck into re lar action against Clarence Rowland walloping White Sox for the first st on their tour.

Before the tribe took the path 1 night Manager Donovon tipped off a bit of information that comes une the head of good news. It is th Fritz Maisel, who has been on shelf since a short time after the s son opened with a broken should is about ready to take up active d ties again in behalf of the club.

Maisel, who has been at his h in Baltimore for more than to months, is expected to join the club in Chicago. He reports that he about recovered from his trouble and is anxious to get back into the thick of action. The return of Maisel will help to plug the batting weakness from which the club has been suffering since the disabling of Baker and

When Maisel presents himself Manager Donovan for serviceshe will offer a little problem for the Yankees. Just where Maisel will be used the not been definitely decided. Donoan has two plans in view for bringing the speed merchant into the line-up.

He has considered a shift of Boone to second with Maisel on the hot corner. Since Fritz has seen more expérience at the far turn than else where it would appear the logical thing to use him there. But another plan has also been considered by Donovan. That of trying Maisel at second and leaving Dan Boone to guard the third bag until such time as Frank Baker is able to return to

Report Students May Ask President Hadley to SUNDAY BALL FOR MATTY FOR FIRST

Cincinnati, O., July 24-For lot to explain when he starts in to ops, wrote Black concerning enlist-mobilize his forces for the 1916 season. It developed last night that several of Yale's best athletes, who other football players not to enlist. Christy Mathewson participated in a are encamped at Tobyhanna, Pa., have just learned that Black has is
Black's attitude was, they imme
The new manager of the Reds did

not actually get out on the field, but directed his team from the bench, did he emerge from thed ugout after star Yale athlete substantiates the ar-ticle printed exclusively in the Jour-ever.

nal-Courier several days ago. The In the event that the Yale battery up, Matty took part in their practice, athlete, whose name is withheld for is called to the border, it is planned batting flies to the outfield and gensend the telegrams, and that he was ley urging him to cancel the Yele the umpires arrived on the field he directly responsible for the failure football schedule for next fall. batting order. This was the only time the 12,000 fans had a chance to cheer their new manager, and they took ad-

> DO WELL IN SHOP LEAGUES
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> After delivering the batting order and shaking hands with several of the Philadelphia players, Matty returned to the bench and directed the work of running the Reds from there. costly in the game with the U. M. C. bullet makers Saturday and spelled defeat, 4 to 1. Barron allowed the Chain gang four hits while his mates compled Townsend for the Chair sand for the way of accommodations on the train and at the hotels. "Nothing more than what the other boys get. I want a berth and will eat at the same hotel and with them. Whatever they have is good enough for me," replied Big Six. That is only one sample of the spirit Matty has shown here in his three days' leadership of the Cincinnati club.

Southern Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Memphis—	R. H. E.
Chattanooga	2 6 3
Memphis	1 4 3
At New Orleans-	
Mobile	8 11 1
New Orleans	1 6 4
At Nashville-	R. H. E.
Nashville	5 10 1
Little Rock	1 7/ 3
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Springfield, 9; Bridgeport, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS .693 .574 .559 .521 .485 .424 .409 .375 3 7 2 Worcester 39 R. H. E. Springfield 38 New Haven 24

Springfield at Bridgeport. Lawrence at New Haven. Lowell at New London Worcester at Lynn. Jartford at Portland

the old pill for two bases. Six errors contributed by the American Chain Co. team proved contributed by the Cable team. **THIRTY TEAMS IN BIG CONTEST FOR** U. S. RIFLE TROPHY Second game— R. H. Kansas City 9 11

Washington, July 24-Thirty teams have entered in the competition this 540 Los Angeles Rifle club, competing St. Paul 3

again this year.

437 Teams consist of twelve men, the men's highest scores counting. The match resembles the national match for service teams. The winner holds Kansas City 55 Detectives began a round-up of Bronze medals will go to members Minneapolis 49 cooks employed at Wisconsin lake re- of ten teams. Army and national Toledo 45

American Association At Louisville (fist game) R. H. E. Chattanoga 47
Kansas City 1 8 1
Kansas City 29
Birmingham 39

combed Townsend for one more.

FACTORY DEAGUE.

Still presenting a perfect record

the Remington Arms team made

their hold on first place more secure

Bassick crew into camp, 3 to 0. Kel-

lam allowed the Bassick team three

seven hits by the munition makers

their hitting ability with the Electric

The Remington-Yosts presented

Saturday by taking the Burns

Minneapolis 2 Columbus 1 team championships of the United
P.C. States. The match now being held
under the auspices of the national
board for the promotion of rifle praclocal mill be completed August 10

Milwaukee 5 8

Second game Fi. H.

Milwaukee 7 12

Milwaukee 7 12 Toledo 2 7 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.